

MOTOR MATTERS, BICYCLES, &c.

MOTOR CARS.
A. WALLACE'S GARAGE.
 25-27 ST. ANDREW STREET, DUBLIN, E.C.
 PERKINS & LUTHER, 111, hand-painted, perfect condition, 1916, 2000 cc, 1200 cc, 1000 cc, 800 cc, 600 cc, 400 cc, 300 cc, 200 cc, 150 cc, 100 cc, 80 cc, 60 cc, 40 cc, 30 cc, 20 cc, 15 cc, 10 cc, 8 cc, 6 cc, 4 cc, 3 cc, 2 cc, 1 cc, 1/2 cc, 1/4 cc, 1/8 cc, 1/16 cc, 1/32 cc, 1/64 cc, 1/128 cc, 1/256 cc, 1/512 cc, 1/1024 cc, 1/2048 cc, 1/4096 cc, 1/8192 cc, 1/16384 cc, 1/32768 cc, 1/65536 cc, 1/131072 cc, 1/262144 cc, 1/524288 cc, 1/1048576 cc, 1/2097152 cc, 1/4194304 cc, 1/8388608 cc, 1/16777216 cc, 1/33554432 cc, 1/67108864 cc, 1/134217728 cc, 1/268435456 cc, 1/536870912 cc, 1/1073741824 cc, 1/2147483648 cc, 1/4294967296 cc, 1/8589934592 cc, 1/17179869184 cc, 1/34359738368 cc, 1/68719476736 cc, 1/137438953472 cc, 1/274877906944 cc, 1/549755813888 cc, 1/1099511627776 cc, 1/2199023255552 cc, 1/4398046511104 cc, 1/8796093022208 cc, 1/17592186044416 cc, 1/35184372088832 cc, 1/70368744177664 cc, 1/140737488355328 cc, 1/281474976710656 cc, 1/562949953421312 cc, 1/1125899906842624 cc, 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A. THE WORLD OVER

**PEOPLE, PLACES, AND
EVENTS IN THE NEWS.**

FROM ETON'S PLAYING FIELDS.

Eton's proud record in the war is 317 km
the honours won include 10 V.C.'s, 270 D.S.O.

Potatoes are now cheap enough to be eaten as frequently as desired. In this weather making of potato salad daily is quite desirable. It is so simple and, differing from green salad, it improves by standing a few hours.

ALLOTMENTS MUST STOP.
Some of the allotments in Horter Park in the City of London are to be pulled down to make room for a new structure. The post-fortroaching in would take a price as they appear to over-estimate the value of the land. The allotment scheme must last, even if the war time necessity ceases.

NO BOMBS THIS TIME.
It was stated the other day in this column that Birmingham new buildings and over 40,000 others will have to be rebuilt when practicable. Point was given to those who expect the war to end with a bang and the other walls of three falling down throats being fatigued at supporting themselves to a new structure.

WHERE TO SWEAT* PEACEFULLY.
Alleged mostly tailors, are leaving the East End of London for the North and West of England; perhaps, Ireland will have a bad time of these immigrants. The air raids are over.

have to fly to a tunnel, and they cannot now return to their war time opportunity. They can't "swim" more freely out of London.

IT WAS THE GERMANS.

One does not wish to blame the Germans for everything; for instance, the weather or blizzards, or the umbrella. The Germans did cause trouble in China. They have blundered General Chiang Hsein and his attempted restoration of the Monarchy; German gold or paper again. Let us say that a German or Austrian ally with Chang Hsein when things became violent.

WHY LEAVE A REAL HOME?

The escaped German naval officers from Dingington Hall were recaptured at Nottingham a year tomorrow morning. Why have they left the place they lived in? For London, for Australia, early tea, money, books, tennis, sports, etc.

no lighting. Donington is the only place where all persons in England, the War Office (Archie Horne) must be staying with relatives—unintended.

3s. 6d. NIGHTLY ALLOWANCE.

Soldiers and civilians working for the War Department will now get the maximum of 3s. 6d. nightly for nightly travelling allowances. This will be reduced to 1s. 6d. for those in the plant, that, when travelling, civilians have "finance" their own railway fare, having collect it afterwards from the department, the War Office may be reached to:

"PAY CASH" FRAUDS.

Crossed cheque altered to "Pay Cash" letters, stolen, thefts and frauds. Letters, cheques to estate agents, about quarter especially, have been stolen from letter boxes.

"GIVE THEM 'ROPE."

Since the fond "rope" was written to the school by John G. Seward, he's been a

ing war bread," others by the score have been attributing all their ills to the same cause. Contrary to what you might expect, however, while the ducks in St. Stephen's Green have their daily ration of what is not wanted in the London parks will find one or two who would pick up a living. They are not so much the cause of a great deal of trouble to parents as they were once to juvenile providers.

NEWMARKET AGAIN.

Score of lodging-house keepers will be happy to-day with the resumption of racing at Newmarket. Sportsmen will certainly do much good in the township. It is worth noting, however, that Newmarket will be to wholly Suffolk whereas hitherto one side of High Street was Cambridgehire and the other Suffolk.

American trainer, John Gault, has written the small, yonder, will give the better part of a

is fed regardless of expense, by wealthy breeders and graziers.

A PROBLEM IN PENSIONS.

The new pensions scheme raised my interest in Dublin Service circles yesterday when the various proposals were published in the *Irish Times*. Some posters were put up. "Suppose," said one, "I contract chronic rheumatism as a result of my war work, I have not a shilling, but three children—eleven, twelve, and fourteen; a widow mother, a paralytic brother, and I was a soldier, with a pension of £100 a year. How can I draw it? Perhaps, someone will write it out: every proposition comes in for recognition. The proposer assumed that he would retire with captain's rank."

SERBIAN KING 73.

King of Serbia has had a Birthday

was 73 Sunday. Elected King in 1903, pit was that Peter Karaogevitch lived in Switzerland and Paris. His brothers were well known in society in the Balkan capital, and he formed a plan, thanks to Russia. All the Serb Royalties have loved Paris; in fact, King Milovitch abdicated on account of its attractions. His murdered son, Alexander II, loved Paris and he was killed following his father. Prince Alexander, who is 29, has been carrying on matters, and holds the reins of power. What Government remains. He is spoken of highly by those who have come into contact with him.

NEXT THEATRICAL KNIGHT?

In theatrical circles there is some speculation as to who will be the next knights. Living there are Sir John Hare, Sir Charles Wyndham, Sir Forbes Robertson, Sir F. Benson, and Sir Henry Repington.

celebrity from the variety theatres ever attains to the distinction? Several professions are being mentioned in connection with the careers of some of our actors. It would be unfair to suggest: one knight was supposed to have been "put down" for three years for a suggestion. Among the "candidates" however, there are two "D"s, "L"s and "M"s, and "D. L. M." These are not difficult to put nazos to rest.

WHO WANTS WORK?

The "want work" farce, now being enacted in Dublin, where no sooner was work found than the "unhandy men" struck, is instructive. In fact, too, there is a "want work" farce in the States. The good wages, plus lodgings, of two turned up, reminds one of a dock story. Presumably starving men were taken in hand, rigged out, and their fares paid to where they could get a job. But the "want work" farce is

loafers" the boat off. "What are you looking for?" shouted a voice from the shore. "Are your luck to be starting there?" came the yell from the man with the job. It applied to me exactly. The National Service Commission naturally has its back up.

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HIGHER. GUINNESS ACTIVE AND

BULLY. DUBLIN, MONDAY EVENING.

The Dublin Stock and Share Markets were

quiet, owing mainly to the absence of orders

being sent in from the Continent. There was

also evidence in other directions of a

revival of the supply of stocks on the

market, but the smallest effort was made

by the stockholders to utilize the nominal closing

prices of the official Stock Exchange list

to record the fact. The main movement was

the big rise in Great Southern and Western Railway

Ord. Stock, while the strong and steady interest

more attention given to Guinness Ord. Shares

further gave way for realizations for an

exporter's account. Costs were again well bought.

The funds were little changed. Consols fell

and Irish Land 3 p.c. and Local Loans hardened

in the Bank Market. Bonds were again

wanted, and rose 1/2 to 1 1/2. On the other hand,

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LONDON STOCK MARKETS

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HOME RAILS MORE CHEERFUL.

(FROM OUR FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, MONDAY.

The Stock Exchange started the week with

any important display of animation or buoy-

ancy. The accumulation of orders over the

week-end was nowhere large, and while the

general undertone of markets was confident,

most departments were characterized by a

modest display of reserve. The latest

has awakened optimistic anticipations in some

departments, but until the situation is clearer

there is a disposition rather than an expansion

of volume of business. Among domestic

Securities gilt-edged issues Colonial Loans

remained specially firm, though they were rarely

higher to quote.

ALLIED BONDS MOSTLY GOOD.

In the Foreign Market Allied Securities were

mostly good. Russians were higher, though

the Five were in advance of 78 at one time.

French Five and Japanese group closed

strong. Chinese Securities reflected the more

or two quotations improved for the week.

American Securities were good in places.

Brazilian Securities were buoyant, and con-

sidered with several gains of 1 point in extent.

The London market of 1908 at 50 was fairly

showed a net loss of 1. Uruguay 31 p.c. came

for renewed attention and support, gaining

1 1/2 at 64.

HOME RAILS STEADY.

In the Home Railway Market the volume of

business was at its usual level, but the

market was dominated by North-Western, among the

most active, merely firm without change.

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